It is just be-cause there is no lard in it, that COTTOLENE the new shortening is so wonderfully popular with housekeepers. OTTOLENE IS PURE

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petite,Men-tal Depres-sion, Poor-ness of the Blood, Fever and Retarded Convales-PARIS: 22 rue Drouot. E. FOUGERA & CO., AGENTS FOR THE U.S.

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Prescribed by the highest medical authorities in cases of ANEMIA, FEVERS of every kind, STOMACH COMPLAINTS, and to tind, STOMACH COMPLAINTS, and to CONVALESCENTS.

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A FEAST FOR LADIES.

WE HAVE RECEIVED ANOTHER LARGE LOT OF LADIES' SAMPLE SHOES AND SLIPPERS OF THE CELEBRATED MAKE OF A. F. SMITH. THIS IS THE FINEST LOT OF SAMPLES WE HAVE EVER SHOWN, AND WILL CERTAINLY PLEASE THE LADIES WHO WEAR A 3 OR 81/4 A. B OR C LAST.

AS USUAL WE SHALL SELL THESE FAMPLES AT LESS THAN COST TO MAN-UFACTURE, WHICH WILL BE A SAVING TO YOU OF FROM \$1 TO \$2 ON EVERY PAIR PURCHASED.

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Would appreciate a pair of Eye Glasses or Spectacles, THAT WILL NOT HURT THEIR EYES, more than anything else that you could give them for Xmas.

ET Proper lenses put in after giving. Our facilities for accurately testing the eyes are THE MEST.

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Ivory Back Hair Brushes, Tortoise Shell
Dressing Combs, Tollet Waters, in elegant
Cut-glass Bottles, Pretty China. Celluloid
and Metal Soap Boxes, Perfumed Soaps,
Sachet Powder, in packages or bulk.

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THE AMERICAN JEW. MAY BE A YEAR YET

Proud of Their National Name and of Their Country.

THE PRESENT AND FUTURE OF THE RACE

An Address Last Evening by Rev. Henry Birkerwitz of Philadelphia.

THE RABBIS' SCHOOLS.

Rev. Henry Birkewitz of Philadelphia ectured last night at the Eighth Street Synagogue on "The Task of the American Jew." Mr. Krauskoff of Philadelphia was to have spoken, but being ill, his place was taken by Mr. Birkewitz. He was introduced by President Lyons. The lecturer said that the audience had his sympathy in its disappointment, but he would ameliorate its regret by bringing news that Mr. Krauskoff was better. In leading up to the consideration of the important question he called attention to the awakening of the American Jew to a consciousness of himself. The Jews had been segregated in colonies according to nationality. They had gathered together by reason of national affinity. They had coalesced for charitable, social and religious purposes. In the cities they had been especially divided. There were German Jews, Polish Jews, Portuguese Jews, &c. But he thought they were fast breaking away from these lines. All appearances indicated this. The stress of life was forcing this fusion, and in the new south and the new west the lines had well nigh been obliterated. American Jews, who had adopted this land as their land, had outgrown petty lides of nerrow and who had adopted this land as their land, had outgrown petty Ideas of narrow and so-called patriotism and had outlived petty restriction. They had disentangled themselves from the maze of petty concelts which had bound them for so long. English was their mother tongue. They had assimilated the customs of this land and had been imbued with the thought life of the new world. They were part of the industrial, social and economic life of the country.

Proud to Be Americans. If there was one thing of which they were prouder than another, it was that they were full of Americanism. This had been attested by the long, faithful and sincere fealty to the laws of the land by the Jews in every state, village and hamlet. They not only had all the externalities of manner, speech, &c., but they had the principle. Americanism was not an externality, but a principle. Liberty had celebrated an immortal victory. Looking back over the whole great career of the Jews as a religious people, he said that they had been the witnesses of the trials and tribulations of the world and now stood looking at the results of victory. To have outlived at the results of victory. To have outlived the persecution of petty princes and petty principalities was Israel's reward. Under all the trials of his career, Israel had never faltered. "In our days liberty had come, and, like a footsore and weary Patriarch, the Israelite comes to find himself reborn an American." The term American Jew had a grander meaning and a higher significance than ever. American character was the result of a conflict of civilization, of many modes of life, and the American character was a profoundly religious one. character was a profoundly religious one. He drew a well-defined line between the sacred and profane, but his reverence for sacred things was great.

Judaism of the Future. Mr. Birkewitz spoke of the Judaism of the future as "the religion which offered the greatest inspiration, happiness and hope." He believed in pushing forward. The past had his undying reverence. He did not believe in cutting off from it, as that would be race suicide, and would be throwing away the best gems in the spiritual expres-sion of human life. However, the present

in the twentieth century, and all the problems which were now agitating our civilization would find their solution according to the eternal principles of right as laid down those old scriptures of Israel. American Jew has a task. It is a vast re-sponsibility. They should not live alone, but should live for those ideas for which the name of Jew is a synonym.

Mr. Birkewitz then said he would drop from the cloudland of idealism to the cold plain of realism. What is the task of the American Jew?

How much do your children was a proper of the plain of the cold plain of realism.

American Jew? How much do your children know of the great and glorious past of their race? They would bring the blush of shame to our cheeks by their stammering and faltering inability to respond. The lecturer said that it was dense ignorance which was responsible for the preju-dice of the world at large against the Jew, and where it was not due to ignorance it was the result of rank malice. He advised his people to be honest with themselves, and not to let their synagogues beg for attendance. Many of the Jewish organizations for culture were barren of fruits. The elevation of the race could not be brought about by bails and parties or by an occa-sional lecture. The Jew was caricatured in sional lecture. The Jew was caricatured in print and on the stage, by every comic paper and by the press in general and by the whole literature of the age. This show-ed that the world still rankled with the lie that the Jew of today was responsible for the crucifixtion of Christ, the founder of the the crucinx ich of Christ, the founder of the Christian religion. The spirit of American fair play must be appealed to, and they must demand to be judged as individuals and not as a whole. This could not be done

by an occasional lecture or sermon

The Work of Education. Preachers were mere talking machines, and their results were not commensurate with their patience and industry. You could neither lecture nor legislate a man into religion. It could only be done by education. The task of the American Jew was a teaching task. At present the re-ligious schools were merely tolerated, and was a teaching task. At present the rewere looked on as a nuisance that must be put up with. The child had to be driven to put up with. The child had to be driven to one of them, and when he got there, true to his home training, he proceeded to man-ifest the greatest contempt for the rabbis and the rules. In many cases the child left his manners at home. The sentiment of the home seemed to the speaker to be against the school. They had been toying with reform when they had been recasting prayer books and ceremonials. Reform did not mean destruction of anything, but a reaching down into the vital principle and a renewal of the thing. They wanted more gen-uine reforms than they had had. He would cast no aspersions on the generations pass-ed. They had performed their duty, and had his gratitude. The task of the present generation was an educational one, and should begin with a reform of the school life. It was a mistake to think that the ednic. It was a mistake to think that the ed-ucation of the person was complete when confirmation had been passed. The work of the mind had but then begun. The lecturer then closed with a strong plea for Jewish support for the Chautauqua course.

Gen. Grant's Telegrapher Burned to Death.

Capt. J. D. Tinney, postmaster of Vicksburg, Miss., under the Hayes administration, a veteran of the late war, and Gen. Grant's confidential telegraph operator, was burned to death early Saturday morning in his house, on Belle Isle, near Vicksburg news was brought by his manager, a colored man. This man and another negro are under arrest on suspicion of having killed Capt. Tinney and then fired his house. It is generally believed, however, that they are innocent. There were no white white persons on the place at the time. The negroes say they saw Capt. Tinney last at 8 o'clock at night. He had been drinking too much, they said. Shortly after midnight they discovered the house burning, but it was then too late to attempt a rescue. Their story will be investigated. Capt. Tinney was popular with his negroes, his neighbors say. He had \$8,000 insurance on his life, and was a Mason of high rank, and a member of the G. A. R.

Change in a Hotel Management. The management of Wormley's Hotel has passed into the hands of Mr. Charles E. Gibbs, for many years associated with Mr. Burch in the management of the Ebbitt House. He will make several important al terations in the house. The parking on 15th street will be removed and the lower story will be remodeled so as to accommodate a will be remodeled so as to accommodate a modern cafe. The upper stories are also to be changed to conform to modern ideas of what a hotel should be. Mr. Gibbs will as-sume charge of the hotel at once.

Wm. C. Hornbach et al. have, by Messrs.

Before the Bureau of Awards Finishes Its

The Headquarters in This City-The hurt. Complaints of Exhibitors-A Great Task Yet to Be Accomplished.

Much of the labor connected with the giving of awards to the vast numbers of exhibits displayed at the world's fair is over, but for the bureau of awards the end is far from near, and, conscious of this fact, John Boyd Thacher, chairman of the executive committee on awards, has hied himself to his home in Albany to spend Christmas with his family, and if possible to eliminate from his mind the many trials that beset the chief of so important an of-

In the absence of Mr. Thacher, however, the work is progressing under the direction

of his several lieutenants. Since the removal of the bureau of awards from Chicago to Washington the departments of manufactures, mining, liberal arts and transportation have been consolidated and placed under the charge of National Commissioner Gammon of Oklahoma, formerly chief of the manufactures department. M. L. McDonald, jr., is still in charge of the machinery department, while the agricultural and fisheries divisions are, as formerly, under the direction of Chiefs Browning and Cannon, respectively.

The work of the awards bureau is now principally devoted to the tabulation of the reports of the departmental judges of the several divisions, this tabulation consisting of a classification of the reports by groups, classes and assignment numbers, which are again classified according to the report of the individual judge, either under the headings, "Award," "No Award" or "Examined," this last report evidently forming a ed," this last report evidently forming a medium between award and no award.
Upon the completion of the tabulation of reports the tedious work of writing the diplomas for each exhibit judged worthy of an award will then begin, and it is probably in anticipation of this enormous job that Mr. Thacher sought the solitude of this Albany home, that he may be better fitted to cope with the herculean task that will concope with the herculean task that will con-front him on his return to the Pacific build-

The innumerable complaints of the exhibitors, the clamor of representatives for alterations in the wordings of these diplo-mas, the visitors and letters to be received arterations in the wordings of these diplomas, the visitors and letters to be received and dealt with, will bring Mr. Thacher and his division chiefs to fully realize that the work they undertook at the beginning of the exposition was by no means completed with the closing of the revolving turnstiles at Jackson Park.

Anticipating Diplomas.

Anticipating the necessary delay in the issue of the diplomas, the committee on awards have wisely issued to the more forturate exhibitors whose displays found favor in the critical eyes of the judges bronze cards, simply bearing the word "Award," and signed by John Boyd Thacher. These bronze placards are official, and will temporarily take the place of the official diplomas, which will bear a description of the exhibit in question, setting forth the points of excellence, and the sig-natures of the individual judge, the director general and the chairman of the executive committee on awards.

For the convenience of the more impa-

tient exhibitors, and for the purpose of in-creasing the bank account of a Chicago firm, there has issued what is known as a "Blue

as our field of action. They were to lead on retary Dickinson is still in the administration building on the fair grounds. The funds which the secretary disburses are forwarded from Washington to the subdown treasury in Chicago, on which amount he draws checks, which are returned to Finan-

cial Clerk Gambril here, who, in turn, dis-tributes them to the clerks. The Washington Headquarters. Mr. Thacher and his staff, although not so advantageously situated as they were in the administration building, where they commanded the court of honor on one side and the plaza on the other, are, nevertheless, installed in very comfortable quarters on the fourth floor of the Pacific building, and can view with uninterrupted pleasure F street as it is today below 7th, and while they may not walk out on pavilion B and see the United States Treasury in souvenir half dollars, they may, if they crane their necks, gaze upon the original of that min-

fature structure. A Meeting of Mining Experts.

An impromptu meeting of a number of the ex-departmental judges on mining occurred the other day in Dr. Day's office of the geological survey. Among the gentlemen present were Jos. D. Weeks of Pittsburg, Jos. E. Carne, New South Wales; Cody K. Peck, Kansas City, Mo.; A. M. Since His Wife's Death He Had Be-Soteldo, Venezuela: Jno. R. Proctor, state geologist of Kentucky, and M. A. Parker of the geological survey of Washington, As a matter of course, the conversation drifted to incidents connected, directly or indirectly, with the fair, and with much hilarity these sedate gentlemen told of circumstances which occurred, while they con-tended with the anxious and eager exhibit-ors on one hand, and while they regaled themselves at the banquet table on the

Messrs. Weeks and Carne have left the couver's Island, whence he will sail for the "island continent" January 16. Mr. Peck has gone to New York, while Messrs, Proctor, Parker and Soteldo will remain in the city for some time.

Mr. Jos. E. Carne of New South Wales was, according to the statement of the noted geologist and mineralogist, Maj. Hotchkiss of Virginia, in charge of the finest exhibit of minerals and mineralogical specimens ever before exhibited in the United States, which exhibits were entirely the products of the country he represents.

To return, however, to the bureau of awards, it may be as well to state that the time necessary to complete the work can-rot even be estimated by the members of the executive committee, but it is safe to say that a far greater amount of time will be consumed ere each exhibitor receives a diploma for his exhibit granted an award than has heretofore been stated, and Christmas of '94 may find Mr. Thacher and his staff will hard at work. his staff still hard at work.

Where Wilhelm's Bossing Ended. Dr. Hans Blum, in his new book, "The German Empire in Prince Bismarck's Day, gives a piquant version of the cause of quarrel between the emperor and Bismarck:

"Immediately after hearing of Prince Bis marck's interview with Dr. Windthorst, the famous leader of the center party in the reichstag, the emperor sent Privy Councillor Lucanus to the chancellor with the following message: The emperor requires that Prince Bismarck should not receive members of the reichstag without previous-ly reporting to his majesty. To this Prince Bismarck replied: 'Please tell the emperor that I allow no one to have any control over my own threshold."
"The next morning, that is, on March 15,

1800, the emperor rose early and went to the prince's residence, where he declared that he had every right to know of the chancellor's negotiations with party leaders. The prince, however, refused to admit his imperial master's claim, and repeated his observation of the previous night. The emperor, in much agitation, replied: 'Not even when I command you to do it as your sovereign?' To this Prince Bismarck rejoined. 'My master's authority ends at my wife's drawing room.'"

American Flour in Canada. The United States consul at Chatham,

Canada, reports to the State Department that American flour cannot be sold at a profit at that port under the present rate of duty and no attempt has been made for years to import any. He says the removal of the duty would admit a certain quantity of spring wheat, or flour made from it, but the leading men in the milling business claim that the abolition of the United States duty would admit them to a proportionate share of American trade. Chatham dealers GENTS SUITS SCOURED
AND PRENSED FOR \$1.
Costs, 50c.; Pants, 25c.; Vests, 25c. Hallam, filed a bill against Barbara Hornbach et al. for an repairing done in the best manner. Goods called for and delivered. Telephone call 148-2.
HAHN, 705 9th st. n.w., 1874.

Wm. C. Hornbach et al. have, by Messrs. And Claim that the abolition of the United States duty would admit them to a proportionate good form of government, we are no more so in this case than we should be to give a methods and illiterate practitioners, and on't forget that you cannot buy silk for the account and partition of the estate of Valentine HAHN, 705 9th st. n.w., 1874.

Wm. C. Hornbach et al. have, by Messrs. A. B. Webb and O. B. Hallam, filed a bill duty would admit them to a proportionate good form of government, we are no more so in this case than we should be to give a methods and illiterate practitioners, and of the united States duty would admit them to a proportionate so in this case than we should be to give a more of cotton.

Wm. C. Hornbach et al. have, by Messrs. A. B. Webb and O. B. Hallam, filed a bill duty would admit them to a proportionate so in this case than we should a for the United States and illiterate practitioners, and the methods and illiterate practitioners, and the abolition of the United States duty would admit them to a proportionate so in this case than we should be to give a method and illiterate practitioners, and the methods and illiterate practitioners, and the abolition of the United States duty would admit them to a proportionate so in this case than we should be to give a method and illiterate practitioners, and the mining outsiness of the methods and illiterate practitioners, and the abolition to the being under obligation.

A. B. Webb and O. B. Hallam, filed a bill under obligation to furnish them with a point of the calm that the abolition of the claim that the abolition to

MURDER AT BALTIMORE.

A Molder's Wife Battered to Death in Her Bed Room. Mrs. Elizabeth V. Masters, aged fortyfive years, was murdered early yesterday morning at her home, No. 2110 East Biddle street, Baltimore. Her husband, Louis E. Masters, was at the same time somewhat

Masters is a molder by trade and is em-

ployed at shops of the Maryland Steel Com-

pany at Sparrows Point. After receiving his salary Saturday night he came to town. In the evening his wife asked him to go up town with her to buy a velocipede for their son Willie, who is about five years old. He agreed and together they started up town. They bought the machine and with it returned home. When they reached the He said: house they were met at the door by their neighbor, Henry Schley, who lives at 2112 East Biddle street. He was invited to enter and the trio sat down in the front par-lor. Masters insisted on having something lor. Masters insisted on having something to drink and his wife finally went up to the corner saloon and bought some whisky, at the same time bringing home her son, who was visiting some of his friends. When the liquor was brought Masters declined to drink, so his wife and Schley, it is alleged, drank of the liquor. Masters said yesterday that Schley then went home, bidding everyone good night. Schley said that when he went out Mrs. Masters was sitting on her husband's lap and the pair were unusually affectionate. After this it is not knnwn exactly what took place, but it is thought that the wife went to bed, taking her little son with her. Masters lay down on the sofa in the parlor and went to sleep.

his brother, James Masters, and asked for door he saw the body of his sister-in-law all covered with blood. Then he called his brother, who rushed in and saw the body of Mrs. Masters with the whole side of her head crushed in.

of her head crushed in.

Mrs. Masters slept in the second-story front room. When found, she was lying on her back, one of her hands reaching over the side of the bed. The body was lying in a pool of blood. The sheets were saturated and the pillow was dyed crimson. James Masters, the first to regain his presence of mind, left the house and ran to the home. Masters, the first to regain his presence of mind, left the house and ran to the home of Detective John S. Pontier, 119 South Spring street. Mr. Pontier is a brother-in-law of the Masters. Soon afterwards, Mr. John Schley, father of Henry Schley, having heard of the murder, went to the Northeastern police station and notified Cant. Barber, who went to the house at Capt. Barber, who went to the house at capt. Barber, who went to the house at once. The northeastern district patrol wagon was called and Masters was taken to the Johns Hopkins Hospital, where Dr. Blumer attended to his wounds. After having his head dressed, Masters left for home. His condition is not serious. He gives robbery as the motive for the crime.

THE HOUSE KITCHEN.

The Investigating Committee Think It Should Be Renovated and Enlarged. The committee making an investigation of the condition of the kitchen of the House restaurant have made the following report Your committee have made an inspection

of the kitchen, and find its condition as cleanly as circumstances and surroundings will admit. There have been no improvements or extension of kitchen space to the House restaurant from its establishment creasing the bank account of a Chicago firm, there has issued what is known as a "Blue Ribbon," upon which ribbon is set forth in git letters the name of the article granted an award, with that of the exhibitor, and bearing the printed signature of the chief of the building in which the exhibit was displayed, together with those of Mr. Thacher and Director General Davis, These ribbons are non-official.

The compensation received by the thirty or more individuals under the direction of Mr. Thacher in the Pacific building reaches them in rather a roundabout manner. Secretary Dickinson is still in the administration building reaches the min rather a roundabout manner. Secretary Dickinson is still in the administration building reaches the min rather a roundabout manner. Secretary Dickinson is still in the administration building reaches the min rather a roundabout manner. Secretary Dickinson is still in the administration building reaches the min rather a roundabout manner. Secretary Dickinson is still in the administration building reaches the min rather aroundabout manner. Secretary Dickinson is still in the administration building reaches the min rather aroundabout manner. Secretary Dickinson is still in the administration building reaches the manner of the building reaches the members dining room having been since added. The kitchen room is wholly inadequate, and so overcrowded that it is utterly impossible to properly cook and serve the food. While the House of Representatives has grown to 360 members, the facilities of the House restaurant consisted of a lunch room, which is now used for that purpose, the members' dining room and ladies' dining room having been since added. The kitchen room is wholly inadequate, and steal scraps, but as to attacking anybody, he isn't as hydrophobiacal as the civilized cur. The timber wolf hasn't the most courteous disposition in the west, but he hadministration of the hill up to its present time. When first consisted of the wolves.

"No, sir: the wolf isn't such a desperate in the least since its original establishment. The fire alluded to was a small affair, of no consequence whatever, so far as the committee could judge. It originated from a small kettle which contained a small quantity of lard, which became ignited from a gas jet left burning under the bottom of the kettle. The walls and floors of the kitchen are constructed of rough stone, and it is a physical impossibility to keep them clear of roaches and other insects that usually infest such places. The elevator used for bringing up food is in bad condition, entirely too small, and should be remarked. Your committee summoned the paired. Your committee summoned the architect of the Capitol, who was present during the investigation, and he was called the architect your committee is of the opin-ion that the improvements absolutely necessary in order to make the House restau-rant kitchen what it should be cannot be made during a session of Congress. We therefore submit the above, and ask permission to make a further report at a later day in the session, at which time your committee will submit plans and estimates of costs for a necessary improvement.

A MILLIONAIRE'S SUICIDE.

come Despondent.

Levi H. Marsteller of No. 251 West 92d street, New York, was found dead yesterday morning in a vacant apartment house, at No. 655 Boulevard. He was a retired merchant, and was missed Saturday night at 9 o'clock. An alarm was sent out for

Yesterday morning a man answering his description was found at No. 655 Boulevard, with a bullet wound in his head. The body was identified as that of the missing merchant, and it is supposed by the police that he committed suicide with the revolver found near him.

Mr. Marsteller was a member of the dry 310 Broadway, until about five years ago. He was a man of peculiar habits, which his relatives say were indicative of a tendency to insanity; he was extremely methodical, doing each duty of the day at a fixed regular hour. His apartment on the second floor of a house he built was arranged in harmony with his strange mental habits. The corner of one room was curtained off and called by him "sleepy hollow."

Three years after the death of his wife he became insane and was sent to the relatives say were indicative of a tendency he became insane and was sent to the Goshen Sanitarium, whence he was dismissed as cured in April last.

Since then he has grown more and more

D. Cameron, Mrs. Bellamy Storer, Mrs. John G. Walker, Mrs. Frank B. Loring, Mrs. Frank H. Bigelow, Mrs. William H. Manning and Mrs. Alex. B. Legare. Since then he has grown more and more silent and morose till last Thursday when he left the house without a word to his housekeeper, Mrs. Langdon. She saw him go out, however, and observed that he go out, however, and observed that he came back several times to look about his favorite room. When at the close of the day he did not return, his sisters, Mrs. Barry and Mrs. Tisdale, were notified, and they, at once, fearing suicide, began a search, with the aid of the police. His pistol was missed yesterday morning, and Mrs. Farry said then that he undeabtedly Mrs. Earry said then that he undoubtedly had killed himself. He had grown melancholy, she thought, at seeing children gathering in their homes for Christmas, for though he had one adopted daughter, whom he kept at school in a convent, he always had regretted that he had no children of

JUDGE COOLEY'S VIEWS. He Does Not Believe in the Annextion

of Hawaii. The following letter from Judge Cooley has been received by a citizen of Jackson ville, Fla.:

In answer to yours of the 13th instant, I may briefly say as follows: It has been the policy of this government from the time of George Washington down to the present to refrain from interfering with the affairs of foreign countries. The act of Minister Stevens in establishing a provisional government over Hawaii was in direct violation of this policy, and the administration is in no way bound to support him in his position. The United States does not need nor want the Hawaiian Islands, and it is or should be a conclusive argu-ment against their annexation, that now, when the attention of Congress and the legislative should be devoted to domestic affairs of the greatest moment, it is being drawn away to these far-off islands, which ought to give us no concern. As for being under obligation to furnish them with a good form of government, we are no more so in this case than we should be to give a

JIM STRUTHERS' CHRISTMAS STORY. A Cold Night in Montana, With a Pack

of Wolves Thrown in. Col. Jim Struthers of Montana was in the obby of the Shoreham last night. The colonel is a big man in the region to which he is indigenous, and is a wholesale dealer in cows. He began his occidental career as an every-day cow puncher before the far west had taken on the lustrous sheen of polish with which it now shimmers. He is the delight of listeners. He is profuse and perhaps promiscuous in his urgency to take something, but he talks much better under these conditions. He told The Star man a western-flavored experience and drew his text from wolves and antelope.

"It was in the winter of 1886. It was

that winter which distanced all other win-

ters this side of Lieut. Peary for blizzards

and unwarmth. It was so cold that we

had to boil the coffee pot on skates and

rake the fire with an ice pick. Everything

was so contracted with the intensity of the coldly bitterness that it was impossible to

find ourselves when we got lost. Then, I was one of a party of sportsman hunters encamped in the foothills of the Bull mountains in Montana, an independent range which runs down between the Yellowstone and Musselshell rivers. This territory in the palmy days of game was the winter resort for antelope. They herded here in thousands, or in the local parlance they bunched. One morning I started out from camp with Maj. Wiley King, who was running a big cow concern not far off, to shoot The Discovery of the Crime.

In his statement yesterday, Masters said that he awoke with a terrible pain in his head, and when he looked in the glass he was surprised to find that his head was covered with blood. He immediately called we followed after them as fast as hoof and horse could hump it. After chasing the assistance. James went to call Mrs. Masters. bunch for several miles we bagged eight or ten more. We then determined that one of further, and when he opened the bedroom us should get back to camp and bring out a conveyance for the game. It fell to Wiley's lot to go. I remained behind, and to kill time I began to snake the carcasses of those dropped on the run together. It was brewing a storm. The sky was filled with threats. I rode back to the pile of animals killed at the first attack and got inside the heap for shelter. Night came, but my partner didn't. The angels were shedding their plumage knee deep. Cold? Well, you bet. It was winter in the Bull mountains. I did not have anything to strike a blaze with, and I stamped on my toes and breathed on my fingers and hit my flask to keep up circulation. The snow snowed. I piled the carcasses around and above me. At midnight I heard the bark of a wolf. It was a long way off. I got up and listened, and I heard two or three other barks. I found that the tones came from the cayote conveyance for the game. It fell to Wi-ley's lot to go. I remained behind, and to found that the tones came from the cayote or prairie wolf, the biggest bluff in the animal kingdom, and settled back to rest as best I could. A few minutes later I heard another bark that had a more resonant and business-like ring to it. It was the voice of the timber wolf, who had come out of the hills. The temperature seemed to affect my spinal column and sleep was driven from my eyes. I had a belt full of shells, and although I would have felt more comforta-ble snugly in bed at home, I just trembled a little bit. Onward the beasts came. They a little bit. Onward the beasts came. They were receiving recruits at every bark. The first that set foot within my circle died. It was dark, and I did not give my Winchester leave to talk till the eyes of the enemy showed up. The wolves were hungry, for it was a bad winter. However, they were afraid of the gun and explosives, and as soon as one of their comrades fell they turned their attention to him. This would give me a chance to shove in some more lead. Day began to break and the wolves withdrew. I heard a gun in the distance, answered it and my partner rode up. Wiley had been lost on the prairie all night and was badly frosted. We counted forty dead wolves.

and will only touch him as a last resort Out in the west we roll ourselves up in a blankets right out on the prairie and sleep the sleep of the righteous, and no Little Red Riding Hood business breaks our rest. "Come on, boys. What'll you have?"

ITALY'S SUCCESS IN AFRICA.

More Than a Thousand Dervishes Killed in the Battle at Agordat. The latest news as to the fight between Italian troops and the dervishes near Agordat, Africa, on Thursday is that, exclusive of officers, 102 were killed and 125 were during the investigation, and he was called upon to make such suggestions as would most speedily relieve the crowded condition of the kitchen. After a full conference with lery, which was partly manned by Italians, nobody was killed or wounded. It is impossible still to ascertain the loss of the dervishes, although their killed and wounded are known to number more than one thou-

Hamid Ali, who was killed on the battle-field, was Emir of Kassala. This is supneid, was Emir of Kassala. This is sup-posed to explain the flight of the vanquish-ed dervishes in the direction of Kassala, despite the fact that the majority of them belong in the Colobar assistance. belong in the Galabat provinces.

King Humbert has telegraphed his congratulations to the Italian commander in

The Italian warship Volturno, which was at Aden, was ordered to proceed at once to Massowah. The newspapers express elation, but, for financial reasons, deprecate any expansion of Italian interest in Africa.

COLLEGE BOYS TO SING.

The Harvard Musicians Will Make Fun This Evening at Metzerott's. The Harvard University Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs will concertize tonight at Metzerott Hall. The clubs are made up of the concert artists of the university and the music will be full of college grit and get there. Johnson, who rowed No. 4 in the last crew, will appear in full dress, and goods firm of Dunham, Buckley & Co., No. Wilder, the Honoiulan, at whose funniness all the Harvard boys laugh, will make Washington unbend her dignity and smile

Dramatist Henry Pettitt Dend. Henry Pettitt, the English dramatist, is dead. He had been suffering for some days past from typhoid fever.

Henry Pettitt was born in 1853. At the age of fourteen he ran away from school to Sadler's Wells Theater, obtained an engagement as an Irish boy, broke the head of a utility actor and got a good drubbing, which left him senseless. After that he be-gan writing poems, sketches and burlesque lectures, and, finally, in collaboration with Paul Meritt, wrote his first play, "British Born," which was a great success. Pettitt's latest works are "The Black Flag,"
"Faust Up to Date" and "Hands Across the
Sea." As a master of construction and a
realistic writer he had few equals.

Touched His Heart. From Puck.

Citizen-"That big Chinaman got drunk and knocked down a policeman. Why isn't he arrested?" Officer-"Sure, now, give th' poor haythen a chance whin he's thryin' so har-rud to become Amerikinized."

BEWARE THE GRIP Dr. Edson fears another epidemic, and sounds the alarm.

In lung and chest pains, coughs, colds, hoarseness and pneumonia, no other external remedy affords prompt prevention and quicker cure than

BENSON'S POROUS PLASTER.

Floor-The Damage to Be Repaired. Fire was discovered in the Hamilton Hotle at 10:50 Saturday night. The damage has not been apraised, but is probably between \$7,000 and \$10,000. The insurance

THE HAMILTON HOUSE FIRE.

The Flames Confined to the Upper

will cover the loss. The Hamilton is in running order, and soon all evidences of the fire, which was confined to the top of the southern part of the building, will have been wiped away. The flames started in the flooring of the mansard story, and sparks dropping through the stairway shaft to the office gave the signal. The whole department was on the ground within a few minutes. The first stream to play on few minutes. The first stream to play on the fire was from the hotel hose, com-manded by Congressmen Marvin and Bou-telle, backed by several Cornell men, and other guests of the house. The first com-panies to arrive ran their hose up the main staircase and got into the center of the fire, where falling water, dense smoke and dropping fagots made life uncomfortable. The trucks ran their ladders up on the K and 14th street sides; lines of hose were carried up the fire escape from the alley. and 14th street sides; lines of hose were carried up the fire escape from the alley, and streams were played from the roofs of the houses adjoining on the K street side. After an hour's work, in which all the firemen acted with credit to the department, the flames were squelched. The K street side of the mansard was burned out, and the 14th street side badly licked up. The fire burned down into the floor beneath and wrought considerable damage there. A great deal of plaster and furniture were sacrificed by water. Mrs. Stevenson, whose room was on the fourth floor, was injured by smoke and fright, and suffered some singing of the hands by grasping the hot woodwork. She was carried out by the firemen. There was some excitement among woodwork. She was carried out by the firemen. There was some excitement among the seventy guests of the house, and considerable disorder resulted from the hasty removal of goods. Trunks and other things were lowered from the windows. The work were lowered from the windows. The work of repair will be begun as soon as insurance appraisers have completed their work. Garrison and Grim of No. 7, distinguished themselves in mounting the ladders, getting a foot hold on the narrow slate cornice along the K street front, and playing the stream from a strategic point. The atreets in the vicinity of the fire were blocked with spectators.

WESTERN RAILROADS.

AS XMIAS CIfts.

COOCO DERHAPS nothing appeals to a refined, cultivated taste more than display is now in progress HERE, cooco ductions from the BERLIN PHOTO. CO., cooco bracing Etchings, Engravings, Paintings, Cooco Water Colors, &c.

WESTERN RAILROADS.

Interesting Information Brought Out by the Atchison Collapse. The New York Press this morning printed

the following: Apropos to the collapse of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad system, A. W. Baker of Chicago gave the Press some interesting information yesterday. Mr. Baker has been connected with railroads for more than twenty years, and is at present a stockholder to the extent of several hundred thousand dollars in various companies. Mr. Baker says that the end of railroad collapses and applications for receiverships is not yet. He names several other well-known corporations in the west and southwest which must fail soon.

The object of Mr. Baker's visit to the east is to call upon many of the stockhold-ers of these companies, which have lately gone into the hands of receivers, with a view of uniting them upon some one plan of

action.

"We want to get together in this city and hold a meeting," said Mr. Baker. "There are thousands of people in this city, as there are in almost every other county in this land, from Maine to California, who have invested their money in second mortgage bonds, preferred stock or common stock, from which they have never realized the price of z cup of tea. These great properties have been exploited by those on the inside, while the great masses of the people interested have had to shout for their money.

"If we can get together enough of the "If we can get together enough of the stockholders, and there ought to be no dif-ficulty in that, we will demand that these companies be reorganized upon a just basis, and that our interests be regarded. My plan is to scale down the bonds which are bearing 6 and 7 per cent interest to a moderate per cent, and then convert all the other stock, preferred or common, into one class of security."

WITH HER ARMS FULL OF TOYS.

day by a Brooklyn Trolley Car. Etta Hanson, six years old, while she was on a visit to her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Hanson, at 101 21st street, Brooklyn, yesterday morning, was struck by trolley car 320 of the Hamilton avenue line, and instantly killed, says the New York Sun. The car was on its way to Hamilton Ferry, and was in charge of Motorman Alexander McGiveny and Conductor William Adams. The little girl left her parents' home in 59th street, Brooklyn, yesterday morning, telling her mother she was going to see grandmother. She arrived at her grandmother's house and wounded were natives. In the artil- at about 10 o'clock. Mrs. Hanson had purchased a number of toys, which she gave to the child for Christmas. The latter, after amusing herself in the house, asked Mrs. Hanson's consent to go outside and show them to some girls across the street. She left the house and had started to walk across 3d avenue at 21st street, with the toys in her arms, when a trolley car came dashing along. The child became confused and excited when she saw the car approaching, and could not get off the track. The

ing, and could not get off the track. The car was going so fast that McGiveny could not put on the brakes in time to save the girl's life. One of the wheels passed over her neck, severing the head from the body. The mortorman was arrested and locked up. The body of the dead child was taken to her parents' home in 59th street. The father of the child, John Hanson, is a motorman amplayed by the Brooklyn City real. man employed by the Brooklyn City rail-road.

Foolhardy Jump.

David Galloway, while on the 6th street bridge below the Pennsylvania depot, Saturday night, attempted to drop on an engine passing under the bridge. He struck the boiler and rolled into the street. He was first sent to the hospital, where it was found he was only drunk, and then locked



A TIRED WOMAN.

It's a powerful restorative tonic and sooth-ing nervine, made especially for woman's needs, and the only guaranteed remedy for woman's weaknesses and ailments. In all "female complaints" and irregularities, if it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your

A great many medicines "relieve" Catarrh in the Head. That means that it's driven from the head into the throat and lungs. But, by its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy perfectly and permanently cures.

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Control of the contro

Nervous Debility Special Diseases. Gentlemen Exclusively.

Nervous Debility,

Count Up the number of times you have to rub a garment to ply it

of garments washed in a year. Then you'll see how many back-breaking rubs Pearline saves you. Don't do the washing yourself? You still need Pearline. Every one of these rubs is wearing the things washed. They uffer, if you don't. Millions now use Pearline. Think of the useless and harmful rubs that have been saved to the women of America. Beware of imitations. 364 JAMES PYLE, N. Y.

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Haviland china, any of which would make the ladies happy.

CUT GLASS. STERLING SILVER NOVELTIES, PLATED WARE and many, many pretty things in fine decorated china.

Call and look over the stock, and we feel sure you will see something you want.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

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Teeth That Little Etta Hanson Beheaded Yester- Need Attention

> Shoud be attended to during the boll days. It's a splendid opportunity for students. If any TEETH need EX-TRACTING our PAINLESS METHOD recommends Itself to your use.

No anaesthetics are used to cause ill effects after the extraction. Only a preparation is applied to the game, which renders them senseless to pain. The patient retains his senses during the whole operation. Extracting, without pain, 50 CENTS.

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once a month. Our suites of Parlor Puralture range in price from \$22.50 to \$200,— Bed Room Furniture from \$18 to \$200.— Surely the intermediate grades will contain something to please you. Our leader in Parior Furniture is a seven-piece suits, upholstered in plush or hair cloth, at \$22.50. Our leader in Bed Room Furniture is a suite in solid oak, with bevel glass in bureauprice, \$13. Our Carpets are just as ex-tensive in variety and just as rich and elegant in coloring as you'll find ANYWHERE. Splendid Brusseis Carpet, 50 cents a yard— Good Reliable Ingrain, 35 cents a yard. We have always MADE and LAID every yard of Carpet sold by us—and we are DOING MUCH.

We sell a Six-foot Extension Table for \$3.50—Forty-pound Hair Mattress, \$7—Woven-wire Springs, \$1.75. If you need a Stove—it's HERE—any size you want—beating or cooking. Six big double floors of House Furnishings to choose from—and your CREALLY to always GOOD. CREDIT is always GOOD.

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Did you sow the wind? Have you reaped the whirlwind? Are you beginning to lose your grip? Do you realize that you are beginning to feel old before your time?

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Do you feel unfit for business or society? Consult Dr. Carleton. Special experience is absolutely necessary. He has it, and he is positively the only physician in Washington who limits his practice to the treatment of gentlemen enclosively. Scientific, SKHLFUL. SUCCESSFIL Treatment guaranteed. Be on your guard against humbugs, antiquated methods and illiterate practitioners, and don't forget that you cannot buy silk for the price of cotton.

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